

THE CHART

VOLUME XI

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE OCTOBER 17, 1949

NUMBER 2

Students to Present Musical Comedy

"When the Cat's Away," a musical comedy written by Beaumont Bruestle and Charles Swier, will be given by the College Players on December 1, 2, and 3 in the college auditorium.

The play, which takes place in Windsor, concerns the problems of Sir John Falstaff, who tries to make love to two wealthy wives in the town. The events in which he becomes involved provide a riotous evening of fast moving and humorous entertainment.

The cast is as follows:
Folly—a clown.....Clyde Sumpter
Falstaff—Shakespearean brag-gart.....Johnny Holmes
Bardolph and Numb—Falstaff's cronies.....Denvel Tippet and Leonard Roten

Mistress Quickly—Mistress of Boar's Head Inn.....Mary Carter
Fenton—in love with Anne.....

.....Bob Langford
Slender—shy, backward country boy.....Tommy Milton
Susan—Anne's country cousin.....Billie Purkett
Anne—a sweet young girl.....Loretta Gullette
Sir Hugh—mercenary parson.....Bill Turk

Mr. Ford—a jealous husband.....John McDonald
Mrs. Ford—a gay coquette.....Charlotte Douglas

Mr. Page—a henpecked husband.....Bob Watkins
Mrs. Page—vying with Mrs. Ford for Falstaff's affection.....John Norton

Simple and Dimple—stupid servants of Folly.....Dick Kuykendall and Jack Flournoy
The following committees are at work on the production:
Assistant Director, Bill Russell; Prompter, Barry Noel; Props, Celia Braeckel, Nancy Williams, Margie Pflug, Pat Miller; Costumes, Carolyn Jenkins, Pat Beech, Mary Carter; Makeup, Charline McClanahan; Publicity, John Leslie, Carolyn Jenkins, Betty Reser, Dick Staab; Tickets, Zelma Shafer, Phyllis Bogardus.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Jeffers, speech and dramatics instructor in the college, is in charge of the play.

COLLEGE BAND ORGANIZES

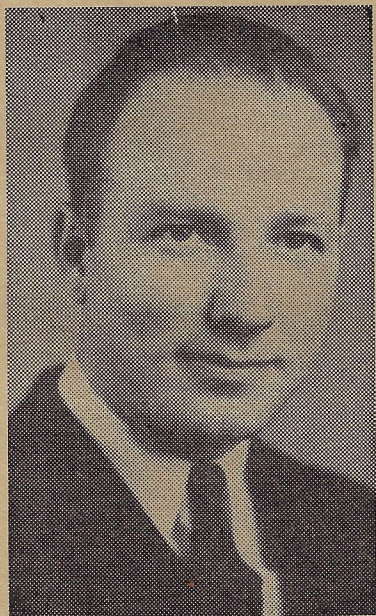
Joplin Junior College is the proud owner of a new band, recently organized under the direction of Mrs. Myers.

Small but mighty could easily be applied to our band. Rehearsals are coming along nicely. We hope this musical group will be able to provide some stirring marches for the football games as well as furnish music for assemblies.

When a band was first mentioned, some sixty people wanted to play; but only fifteen appeared at the first meeting. Thus the band is considerably smaller than we had expected.

GIRLS ATTEND SHOW

As Editor and Associate Editor of the Chart, June Sillaway and Celia Braeckel recently were invited to attend a preview of spring fashions at Mason's, 627 Main Street. The showing, which the girls attended, featured coats, and suits.



Versatile New Dean Is Native Missourian

Did you hear that long, loud whistle in the Joplin Bleachers last Friday night? No, it wasn't one of the students. It was our own Dean Flood. Dean Thomas H. Flood comes to us this year from Columbia University, New York, where he received his Master's degree in 1947 and is now working on his Doctor's degree.

Our Dean is a native Missourian, having been born and reared in Mountain View. He taught at Houston, Missouri, about three-fourths of a year before a call from Uncle Sam brought him into close contact with army life. In the army he was with headquarters of the Fourteenth Armored Division in France and Germany, and upon his return he entered Columbia University.

All of this brings us up to the present time, when he is Dean of Joplin Junior College. Through his school years, Dean Flood has been interested in competitive sports (especially football) and enjoys playing tennis. He is a staunch supporter of the Lions and may be found in the cheering section any game night. He states that he can whistle at least as loud as any college student.

Y. W. BEGINS WORK ON DIRECTORY

Work has begun on the Student Directory, a hand book published annually by the college Y. W. C. A. organization.

Members in charge of the publication are Loretta Gullette, Editor, and Margie Pflug, Business Manager. All of the other members of Y. W. will be in charge of soliciting the ads for the directory. At the October 25 luncheon ads were assigned to each member. These ads, which are being solicited to raise money to pay for the printing, must be turned in to the editors by November 8.

The book, which will be on sale sometime before the Christmas vacation, will include names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty members of J. J. C. It will also include the names of members of the various societies and organizations of J. J. C.

Watch for this book. You'll find it is a big help to you in addressing your Christmas cards or just looking for that certain phone number. Besides it is a worthy cause for which your money will go. The funds raised from the

College Republicans Organize

The organizing convention of the College Republicans of Missouri will be held in Jefferson City November 25 and 26 at the Hotel Governor according to an announcement received here today from Joseph A. Taylor. Taylor, a student at William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri, is Chairman of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs.

Scheduled as the principal speakers at the convention are Senator Forrest C. Donnell, of Missouri, and Robert A. Foreythe, a Minneapolis lawyer, former national intercollegiate Extemporaneous Speaking champion, and a past chairman of the Minnesota College Republican Federation.

Formal invitations have been extended to all universities, colleges and junior colleges in Missouri to send from one to ten delegates to represent them at this convention.

"College Republicans in Missouri are not as yet organized," he said "and this convention is sponsored by the Midwest Federation to effect a state organization and elect officers."

He also announced that he was inviting members and officers of the state Republican party organization to attend the convention.

Any requests for information on organizing a club or on sending delegates to the convention should be addressed to Joseph A. Taylor, (William Jewell College), c/o Sigma Nu House, Liberty, Missouri.

HOMEcoming, NOVEMBER 18

November 18, the date set for Homecoming, is going to be a big day in the lives of JJC students. Naturally, the most important event will be the game that evening in which we will crush Kemper. At the half, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned and her maids recognized. These girls are to be chosen by the team, gals, so be on your toes.

After the game, the Homecoming dance will be held in the auditorium. It will last from 10:30 until 1:00 with Forest Wasson providing the music. The Queen and her attendants will reign over the dance. This should be a real gone affair, because Johnny Orbin has been chosen general chairman. He has appointed the following committees to insure its being the biggest and best Homecoming dance we've ever had.

Music: Dale Lundstrum, Chas. Turk, Jean Richards

Concessions: George Koehler, Paul Garrett, Dick Staab

Coronation: Pat Miller, Carolyn Jenkins, Gus Brown

Souvenirs: George Cavness, Jerry Augspurger, Jim Olson

Budget: Jerry Augspurger, John Orbin, Marge Pflug

Decorations: Marge Pflug, Nancy Anne Williams, Bob Watkins

sale of the directory will pay the way of delegates from the College Y. W. to the summer camp at Estes Park, Colorado.

Student Senate Makes Plans For A Gala Homecoming

Noted Lecturer To Speak at JJC

The Assembly Committee announces that Dr. Bela Rosza, who is head of the graduate music department at the University of Tulsa, will speak before the assembly on November 9.

Dr. Rosza is a noted composer, humorist and lecturer. At the University of Tulsa he is professor of piano, organ and music theory. Before going to Tulsa, he was for many years the staff organist and pianist for the National Broadcasting Company.

He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and has also studied composition with Arnold Schonberg in Boston and with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Dr. Rosza received his Ph. D. from the University of Iowa. He has received international acclaim in the music world, his compositions having been played by some of the best quartets in the world. He is currently listed in *Who's Who In America* and also in *Who's Who In Music*, the latter being an international listing of the world's finest music associates.

Great music, however, is not Dr. Rosza's only claim to fame; he is an avid chess enthusiast and often plays as many as a hundred games simultaneously. He holds the Oklahoma State as well as the Southwestern United States championship titles.

Dr. Rosza's speech, entitled "Artistic Bunk," dwells on the place of the arts in education. It promises to be informative and of special interest to college students. Plan now to be in the auditorium to see and hear this truly great man.

J. J. C. ADDS DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

J. J. C. has added a new department to its curriculum this semester—that of Distributive Education.

Distributive Education training means a close relationship between actual store work and courses studied in the classroom. Students taking this course are employed in a part time job and in one course of classroom work, in which they study the requirements pertaining to their individual jobs. Some of the requirements of a part time job call for progressive study in as many departments as possible within the store. In addition certain other courses are desirable and required of these students.

This semester a course in retailing principles is offered, which is designed to give the student the necessary background information pertaining to the retail trades. Proficiency on the job is as necessary as mastery of classroom work.

The students, working a minimum of fifteen hours a week, are placed in grocery stores, department stores, chain stores and in photographic studios.

Thirteen students are enrolled in this course, under the direction of Mr. Pentecost.

Within a few short days the college Lions will nominate and select the football queen who will reign over the annual homecoming game. This year the homecoming festivities, to be held November 18, will be a gala event.

The celebration, under the direction of the Alumni Association and Student Senate, will include the crowning of the queen during the half at the game between the Joplin Lions and Kemper Military Academy and an informal dance (informal does not mean blue-jeans) to be held in the college auditorium.

The game, which will be played at night this year, will be climaxed with a colorful ceremony during the half when the annual homecoming queen will be crowned by the football captain of the Lions. The queen and her attendants will be escorted by the captain of the football team, president of the Student Senate, president of the sophomore class, president of the freshman class and captain of the opposing team, Kemper Military Academy. The queen and her attendants will reign for the rest of the game and during the dance.

Concessions will be sold as usual, but a new feature has been added. A souvenir stand will be sponsored by the Student Senate. The money from the stands will go to finance the dance. George Koehler is in charge of concessions and George Cavness is in charge of souvenirs.

After the game everyone is invited to attend the informal dance which is also sponsored by the Senate. The dance will be held in the college auditorium and all alumni, former students, present students of the college, and their friends are invited to attend. Forrest Wasson and his band will provide the music.

The annual homecoming activities are a traditional part of J. J. C. and all of the officers of the Alumni Association and the Student Senate will do a lot of work to make it a success. The entertainment promises to be good, all the way from football game and the colorful coronation of the queen, to a smooth dance band to furnish sweet music. To make sure that everyone is in the spirit of the thing the Senate has included a pep rally to be held the night before the game. Let's be sure and attend all the activities.

This homecoming will be a success, as they have been in the past, only if we support our team, our Senate and our Alumni Association. Start planning now to enter into the festivities and renew old acquaintances.

Priault Appoints Standing Committees

On October 10 at the first meeting of the Student Senate Kenneth Priault, the president, appointed chairmen for the following Standing Committees:

Gus Brown, Lions' Den
Brad Spicer, Constitution Revision.

Barry Noel, publicity.
Jim Olson, Student Handbook revision

Nancy Ann Williams, decal sale

THE CHART

of

J. J. C. ACTIVITIES

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Give Thanks as Others Have Done

To most students, Thanksgiving simply means a four-day vacation from school with a lot of good food on the side. But for those who have delved into the ideas and traditions behind Thanksgiving, it holds a little more meaning.

The first Thanksgiving was set aside by the Plymouth colony in 1621. Afterwards, nearly all the colonies appointed a certain day to be spent in offering prayers and praises to God. Finally, in 1863 President Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday.

This Thanksgiving, as we stuff ourselves with turkey and all the things that go with it, let's remember that, after all, our ancestors had the right idea and maybe do a little thanksgiving of our own.

—Phyllis Bogardus.

Assemblies Are What We Make Them

Is our assembly attendance on the increase? From the view I have, it looks as if our bigger assemblies are attracting more and more students every meeting. The students of Jopline Junior College seem to be divided into two groups; the pro-assemblers and anti-assemblers (Mr. Gockel, please excuse the expression). I have nothing to say to the loyal students who attend assemblies except to keep up your support.

To the anti-assemblers I say, our assemblies are what we make them, just as our grades and lives are what we make them. When we enter a lecture room expecting a dull lecture, we usually hear one. When a football player goes into a game thinking he won't play as well as he should, he usually doesn't. Our own psychology expert here at school will tell you that most of the time when we don't enjoy the assembly, we have set our minds against it so heavily that we condemn it without trial.

If the anti-assemblers will only give the assembly a chance and look for something in the program that pleases them, I'm sure they will find the assemblies not too hard to endure and not too unbearable. Do all assemblies have to be entertaining to be attended? Don't you want to be informed occasionally?

—Kenneth Priaulx.

Note This Thanksgiving

I saw a hand, strong enough to command power, a strength that could force its will on you; I saw Hercules help a stumbling woman, take a small child in his arms and caress it.

I saw a beautiful woman, rich and powerful, smile at a beggar on the street; she was a woman that could afford to ignore—yet she smiled and dropped coins in his hat.

I read of a man who said we are privileged to do what we think is right, and I thought of a time when another man said, "Four score and seven years ago."

I read of that same man's criticizing the government, saying what HE thought should be done to remedy the fault.

I heard many men, preaching many different religions, but all were saying, "Love all men."

These things happened in America—to Americans. I thank God that I live in a country that does not make a policy of force its mainstay or suppression of rights a necessity, but does make it easy to say what one thinks without fear; a country that will allow a person to worship as he pleases; a country that has made its people more than individuals, more than any political faction, more than any one particular color—a country that has made us an American people. —JTL

American Education Week

American Education Week has been celebrated since 1921 during the week of November which includes Armistice Day. The original purpose of AEW was to campaign for better health and education conditions. Much has been accomplished along these lines, but much is still to be done. These achievements of the past serve as the backstop and current problems set the stage for each succeeding observance. The need for such a week will persist as long as good schools are beyond the reach of millions of our nation's children.

We here at J. J. C. will engage with our civic leaders in helping our nation emphasize the 1949 program on "Making Democracy Work". This is the time to review the aims, history, and achievements of our schools; promote greater understanding of the work of our educational institutions; canvass their needs and problems; sharpen citizen interest in securing needed improvements; and strengthen home and school relations. Let's urge everyone to give the school in their community their support.

Golden Opportunity For Music Lovers

Do you enjoy good music? Or have you given music a second thought lately? Perhaps you are too busy going to roudy football games and to dances and to parties to think about your opportunities to hear great music.

Music, good music, is one of the best mediums for expressing your emotions, or for soothing your emotions. But first you must feel a desire to hear good music, recognize that need, and search for a solution.

For those who like really good music, you will find it well worth your time and money to attend Mrs. Wilder's series of concerts, coming to Joplin this winter. These concerts and dramas will be entertaining, educational, and just plain "good listening" all rolled up in one.

Hear the best, at student prices.

SERFDOM BEGUN BY PLEDGES

Miniature whisk-brooms and glasses of candy circulating through the halls of J. J. C. are concrete evidence that the lowly pledges of the Alpha Kappa Mu and Beta Beta Beta sororities have begun their duties as pledges. The length of their serfdom depends partially upon how quickly they can raise \$125.00 for their club treasuries.

The Beta pledges are the poor little whisk-broom girls that you see in the halls of J. J. C. literally giving the Beta members the good old brush-off. The poor brave, solemn little souls and their officers are:

Pat Hancock.....President
Barry Noel.....Program Chairman
Barbara Babb.....Vice-president
Norma Long.....Sergeant-at-arms
Nancy Ann Williams, Jackie Hulsey, Minnie Kolkmeier, Dixie Farris, Mary DeVillers, Pat Martin, Tedra Smith, Jolene Overall, Pat Sellers, LaDon Gwynn, Billie Purkett, Carolyn Jenkins, Joan Locke, Mary Lou Hidle, Jo Ita Galloway, Mona Wilbur, Helen Sullenger, Linda Haslitt, Shirley Roland, Viola Brunkhorst, Geneva Heurcamp, Pat Mosher, Ann Miller, Charlene McClanahan, Phyllis Bogardus, Sally Netzeband, Kay Bridwell.

THE STUDENTS SPEAK

Morals? Ethics? Do college students think along such lines? Amazing as it may seem, there is some indication of philosophical genius in our own Joplin Junior College. All one needs to do to verify this statement is to listen and observe when students are "sounding off." Although we don't expect to find a Plato or an Aristotle, it is refreshing to hear comments like the excerpts which follow. We would do well to

Think on These Things!

"Whatever the misdeemeanor, a person should be conscientious in offering his excuse. If he were absent from a class because he had just won six games on the pin-ball machine and could not bear to give them up, the truly honest person would not tell his teacher he was ill and had to go home."

—Phyllis Bogardis

"My intellect tells me that Negroes, being children of God, should be treated as fairly and as equally as white people. I believe that Negroes should be allowed to buy property, to attend public schools, or to enter any business establishment that they wish. Why should they, because of the color of their skin, be restricted to one residential section, to one school, or to the use of a few restaurants and recreational centers? I consider this type of discrimination to be not only unchristian but also undemocratic. My beliefs on this subject are, however, passive ones. I am not so struck with the injustice of this problem that I would launch a campaign to set things right."

—Jack C. Wallace.

"A good yardstick in differentiating between right and wrong is to determine the effects of one's acts upon others. If an act has an adverse effect upon others, or if it infringes upon the rights of others, it is probably wrong."

—Charles W. Dymott

"Being a good sport does not always apply to the baseball diamond or the football field. You can prove you are a good sport in everyday associations with your neighbor. When you are attending your club meetings or social activities, you have many chances to prove to your fellow worker that you are not one who is afraid to undertake a difficult job but one who will accept a responsibility with a smile and do the job as well as you can. A person who is a good sport does his work willingly and usually does his work well."

—Hall Small

Thanksgiving Here

Thanksgiving is a happy time for college students here. This four day school vacation almost always brings good cheer. We raise our joyful voices high in thanks for this respite, Then vow to get our lessons so that we will pass all right.

But something wistful, something sad, now dampens our good cheer; Despite victorious football games, we end the season here.

We'll see good friends that have come from colleges away, And this is sure to add much joy and gladness to our day.

But stop for just one moment here before the day is through To thank your God for all the things that he has given you.

—Carolyn Jenkins.

KAPPAS HOLD INITIATION

The Alpha Kappa Mu held their annual pledge ceremony on October 10 at the home of Jean Rataczak.

The following girls were accepted as pledges: Norma Cantrell, Barbara Crockett, Geneva Clayton, Marjorie Dennison, Mary Ellen Hinkle, Verda Kunce, Katherine Lee, Marinell Longstreet, Marlene McCune, Charlene Mosen, Rutha Mae Outland, Yola Mae Richardson, June Sillaway, Jean Richards, Berna Jean Taylor, Marcelyn Tomlinson, Marcella Thorpe, Zelma Shafer, Sara Wells, Shirley Wilcox, Margaret Mink, Mable Sullivan.

After the ceremony the pledges elected their officers. They are as follows: President, Berna Jean Taylor; Secretary, Charlene Mosen.

After refreshments were served, the pledges were required to do the Kappa-walk. This adjourned the meeting.

"Stop trying to make an impression! This has been found to be one of the greatest faults among high school and college students. Be yourself—natural, cheerful, and with a warm attitude toward others."

—Norma Long.

"No Ubangi warrior in darkest Africa ever compared with recent demonstrations in a school assembly. The assembly, supposedly a reserved and quiet audience presented with a musical program, was suddenly transformed into a howling, whooping mass of fools. Disgust was clearly evident in the faces of the professors and entertainers alike."

—Robert Langford.

"Do you think the teacher does not see those roving eyes, side-of-the-mouth whispers, and perhaps small scratch notes on test day? Usually she does. Also she knows that in almost all cases, what a student actually knows or does not know will creep out in the end."

—Joyce Clark.

"In order to be assertive and successful, a leader must feel himself superior to all his followers. However, he must remember that his followers are very vain creatures and his dealings with them must be very subtle or they may be offended by his pompous attitude which is an indication that his power is getting out of hand."

—Larry Dunham.

"Morals? We pat ourselves on the back and say, 'Sure we have lots of them.' Have we? Maybe by Korean standards we have a few. But, are we truthful? Not always. Are we virtuous? Well, sometimes. Is our conduct above reproach? Yes, once in a while. There are dozens more than could be named that pertain to 'right and proper' or 'ethical.' You will have to answer 'Yes' to all or you will be in the Korean class. Now you will say, they do not have many morals. The only answer to that is—Do you?"

—Otmar E. Stephens

"Once upon a time some man, who must have been of great wisdom to surmise such truth and of venerable age to have acquired such erudition, wrote: 'Yesterday is but a Dream, And Tomorrow is only a Vision: But Today well-lived makes every Yesterday a dream of Happiness And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope. Look well therefore to this Day!'"

—Carolyn Jenkins.

The Tip Off

This Thanksgiving marks the end of another season of football in Joplin Junior College. And for many of the boys who play in the turkeyday game it will be the end of their ball playing days. Some will go on to larger schools and possibly we'll hear a lot about them in the future. But many of the boys will go out into the world and start raising little football players of their own. I know we've all enjoyed following their feats on the gridiron and sincerely wish them the best of luck in the coming years.

The Lions have fought hard and clean all the way. The games have been exciting. The records they leave behind are very impressive and will be hard for next year's team to duplicate. They've had the grit and stamina it takes to make a real team. To the boys here at JJC who didn't get to see much action this season, yet worked as hard as the first stringers, the College would like to express its gratitude. "It takes a lot of different kinds of boys to make up a team and everyone can't be a star"—That's the way we'll remember the Lions of '49—not as a few individual stars, but as a team.

Most important, the Lions have had spirit. And that can count for points in any game. In sports, fans appreciate a team that won't say "quit" and that's why people have been behind the Lions so solidly. The ability to stand up under pressure is a "Must" in every sport. To meet the best competition and still come out on top is the test of champions—and that's what the Lions are—champions. It's been a great season for a great team.

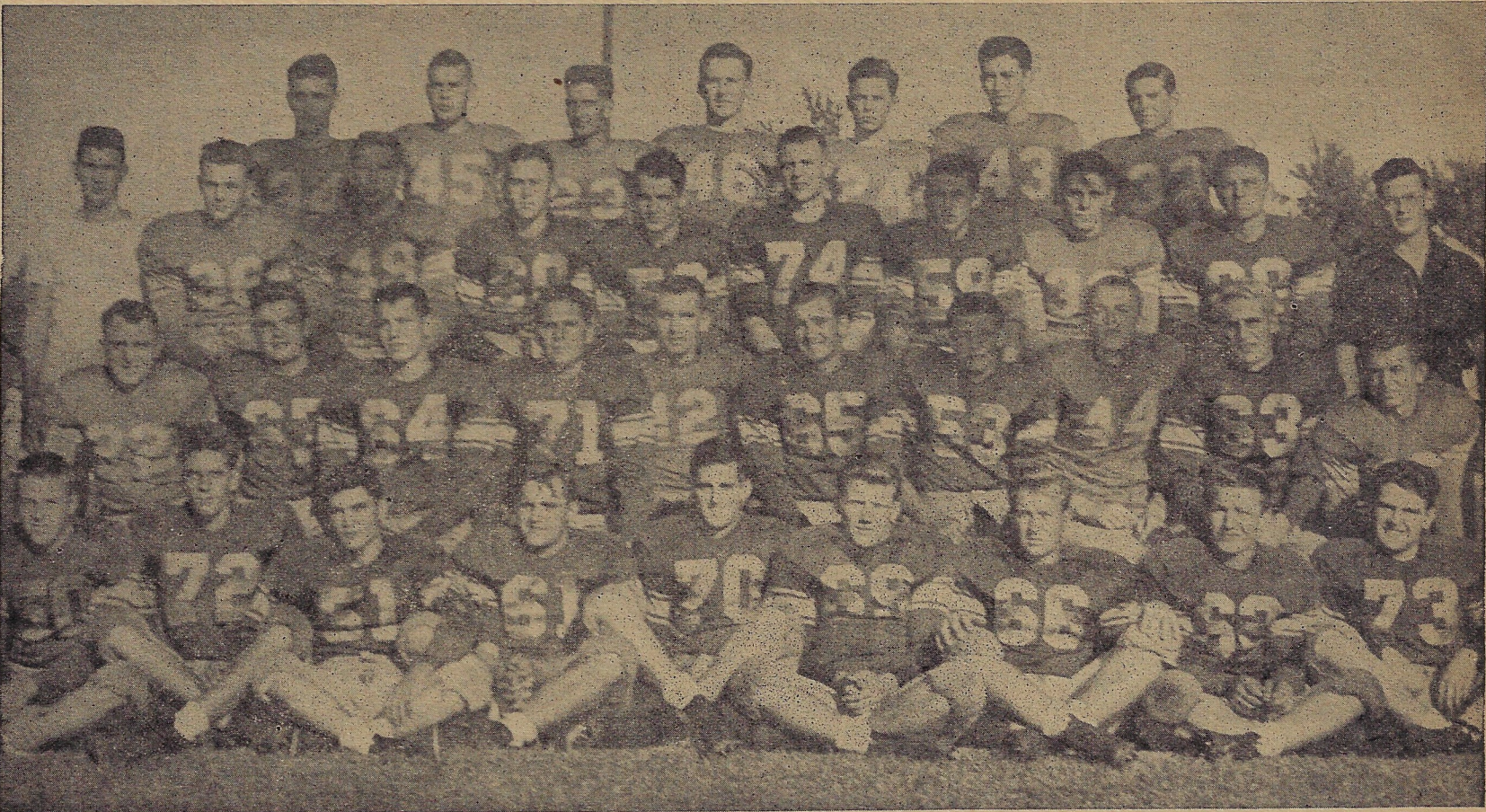
Now brush those tears from your eyes and let's go skimming along the sports trail.

We left Junge Stadium for Iola at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, the fourteenth. As usual, Coach Hodges began calling roll. Everything was fine until he got to the name "Furlough." Then a voice in the back of the bus boomed out, "Hey, Coach, you been calling me 'Furlong'—F-u-r-l-o-n-g all season. Please start calling me by my name."

On the trip to Iola everything went fine till we reached Opolis, Kansas, where we had to wait thirty minutes for a freight train to quit blocking the highway.

Signs noticed in the locker room at Iola: "Don't play to the grandstand; let the band do that." "It takes a lot of training to get in shape and a lot of guts to stay that way." That Iola Coach, Jesse Wilson, has the right idea about training his team.

I get the shaft every time we go out of town for a football game. You see I go along with the team to call back the score and statistics to the paper and radio stations. After the game we all go to a swanky cafe and eat "steaks." At least they do. By the time I've called the paper and radio stations, my steak is cold, or gone. Next season think I'll take the steak into the phone booth with me.



Front Row — Arthur Brewer 50, Kenneth Priaulx 72, Gene Blevins 51, Dwain Brixey 61, Howard Boothe 70, Emmett Pyatt 69, Gus Brown 66, Bob Quevreaux 62, Bob Bolin, 73. Second Row Seated — Joe Yeager 22, Louis Furlough 67, Doug Serage 64, Emmett Carrico 71, Edgar Craig 12, Bob Moore 65, Gene Houk 53, Shannon Wheeler 44, Jimmy Rogers 63, "Bugger" Thomas 16. First Row Standing — Jim Castagno, Manager; Howard Shumaker 36, John Woolsey 49, Mervin Hight 60, Bob Sisk 58, Bob Brodman 74, Bob Cox 59, Jacque Townsend 32, Joe Beeler 68, Tommy Milton, Manager. Last Row — Bob March 34, D. B. Marshall 45, Jim Wisdom 23, Pierce 46, Walker 24, Sid Keily 43, Lewis Cole 33.

Lions Score 5th Straight Win

The Joplin Junior College Lions striking by both land and air, won their fifth straight game by blanking the Parson Cardinals 13-0, October 28, at Junge's stadium. This win was the Lions' third straight shutout and their fourth win over Kansas teams.

Early in the first quarter after the Cardinals had been held for downs, the Lions took the ball on their own 17 yard line and marched into paydirt without ever losing possession of the ball. After the Joplinites were unable to crack Parson's 5-4-2 defense, they passed over it and end runs around the unpenetrable line. Serage, Moore and Blevins, alternating the pigskin on end runs, carried it to the enemy's 32 yard line for a gain of 51 yards and four first downs. Fullback Edgar Craig then stepped into the picture and shot a 25 yard pass to Jim Rogers who carried it to the six yard line. On the ensuing play Blevins took a hand off from the quarterback and raced into pay dirt with the mail. Serage kicked the conversion which made

the score 7-0 in favor of Joplin.

Still in the first quarter after a Parson's fumble was recovered by the Lions on the enemy 34 yard line, Bob Cox broke loose for eleven yards and a first down. After Moore advanced five yards and the team was penalized five yards, the ball was resting on the 23 yard line when the quarter ended.

In the second quarter the Lions continued where they left off when Moore, fading back to pass unleashed an aerial to Kenny Priaulx, who connected with it in the end zone. Serage's conversion was blocked. The score was then 13-0, and it stayed the same throughout the remainder of the game.

The only scoring opportunity of the Cards came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Joe Harvey unleashed a 15 yard pass to halfback Léo Parlett, who scampered seven more yards to the Joplin eight yard line before he was brought down by Gene Houk. The Cards executed two more plays before they ruined their chances to score. A fumble on the four yard line which was recovered by Emmett Pyatt decided that this wasn't their day.

The Big & Little Of Our Football Team

Who's the midget and who's the monster on the team? Who's the infant and who's the old man. What's the team's weight average? Are there any vetrans playing this year? How many points have our team scored against the opposition?

Here are the answers and a few more.

Heaviest man: Charles Crocker tops the squad with around 213 pounds.

Lightest man: Bob Cox holds the cellar with a neat 130 pounds.

GIRLS GRADUATE FROM WATER-WINGS TO VOLLEY BALL

It seems that all the students of J. J. C. (male and female) will be relieved and overjoyed to hear of the change of schedule in the girls' gym classes.

No more can they get by with using such descriptive phrases as, "She's drippy," or "She's all wet." Of course, these were meant literally.

Though the girls had a grand time swimming, they're soon to put an end to being tardy, losing bathing caps, borrowing towels, and having drippy hair.

What will volleyball bring?

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BETTER
UNDERSTANDING

Joplin Globe —
— News Herald



AFTER THE GAME
TRUCK DOWN THE LANE
TO THIRTY-TWO-O-TWO MAIN

Lions Gobble Fourth Victim

The Joplin Junior College Lions grabbed their fourth victory of the season Friday night, October 14, beating the Iola Red Devils 25-0.

Halfback Gene Blevins scamp-ered around left end from the ten yard line to start the Lion scor- ing attack in the first quarter. The Lions accounted for three first downs in the first period while the Devils made two. We were penalized 20 yards in the quarter while they kept their rec- ord clean and didn't receive one penalty. The Lions took to the air twice in the first quarter and gained 17 yards. Hight, who started at quarterback for Serage, tossed to Boothe for ten, and Ser- age got a short pass off to Walker which was good for 7 yards. The game was plenty rough in that first quarter but the Lions man- aged to come out on top, leading 6 to 0 when the gun sounded.

Came the second quarter and the Red Devils were beginning to threaten the Lions. The brought the ball up to the 50 yard line but failed to gain any yardage, and quick kicked to the Joplin 3 yard line, where the pigskin went out of bounds. Moore carried the ball on the first play and took it to the 5 yard stripe. Then Melvin Hight took the toss from center and raced to the 40 yard stripe. He would have gone all the way to pay dirt but quarterback Per- cival of the Iola squad made a fine tackle to stop Hight on the 40. Joplin fumbled on the next play but Bob Quevreaux recovered for the Lions. On the next play it was Hight again who took the ball from center and raced to the Iola 25 yard stripe before he was stopped. The Joplin squad was unable to make another first and ten so the Red Devils took over. The ball was back and forth be- tween the two teams for the re- maining minutes in the quarter and when the referee sounded the gun to end the half, the Joplin Junior College Lions led the Iola Junior College Red Devils 6-0.

The Joplin squad made three first downs in the second quarter while the Iola team made one. Each team completed one pass. We threw one incomplete pass and Iola three.

What Coach Hodges said to the Lions at halftime must have been mighty inspiring. They came on the field in the third quarter and went wild. Blevins received the kick from the Iola squad on the four yard line. He carried to the 35 yard stripe, where he was taken down by halfback Bain of the Iola squad. On the first play, Blevins took the toss from center and raced right through the Iola line and went 65 yards for a T. D. What a play it was! One of the Iola boys was on his heels all the way, but Blevins managed to keep a jump ahead of the enemy. Ser-

age tried to make the point but failed. Brown kicked to the Iola 10 and it was brought to the 40. They passed for eight yards, then were set back 15 by the swift Jop- lin line. They kicked to their own 40 yard stripe on the next play and Joplin took over.

Bob Moore carried the ball for Joplin for a touch down; Serage again tried to kick the point but again he failed. The Iola squad took the kick and on their four plays they couldn't get the ball past the 50 yard line. The Lions took over and made it to the 20 yard stripe. Here Serage went back to pass, but couldn't find a receiver so he ran the ball to the five yard line. A quarterback sneak failed. Then Walker went over for the touchdown and Blev- ins made the point. The quarter ended Joplin 25, Iola 0.

Sisk made a 34-yard touchdown run but had it called back. He really deserved that touchdown too! He raced through their line and shook off three would-be tacklers. Craig was in there all the way. He made many fine tackles. The line—Boothe, Brix- ey, Pyatt, Cole, "Quiv", Brown, and Priaux—really held the Iola squad. They made many fine tackles and did lots of terrific blocking for our backs. Captain Gus Brown played his usual fine game and got off a number of kicks far into enemy territory. Bob (George) Cox was in rare form. Jack Dennen appeared to be getting in shape. Jack Town- send caught a thirty-yard pass from Serage in the last period and raced for 15 more yards. He really had to jump some to snag that pass and it was a terrific play. Sid Kiely played a fine game. Joe Beeler was in there all the way. Brodman intercepted a couple of passes and did some mighty fine running. Rogers, Perry, Bugger Thomas, Bob Speck, John Woolsey, Corky Clay, Buzz Brewer, Gail Wisdom, Bob March, Howard Shoemaker, Gene Houk, Albert Pierce, Bob Fur- lough and all the rest of the team did a fine job. (Sorry if I left out any names, tried to get them all).

Well they've won four straight now and have a good chance of going undefeated; maybe they won't but they do have a chance. Anyway you look at it, we've got a good team this year. By the time the next issue of *The Chart* comes out the Parson and Coffey- ville games will be past history but you can bet that the Lions will be in there fighting for an undefeated season. That score again: The Lions 25, the Red Devils 0.

First downs	14	9
Passes completed	5	4
Incomp. passes	2	9
Yds. penalties	110	30
Yds. gained rush.....	320	163
Yds. gained passes.....	70	22
Fumbles	3	3
Touchdowns—Blevins	2	
Walker		

STUDENTS ENJOY CONCERT

A string quartet from the Uni- versity of Tulsa was well received by Joplin Junior College students at a special assembly program in the auditorium Monday, October 24.

Included in the quartet were: Robert McNally, Concertmaster, Arkansas State Symphony, vio- lin; Paul Chalfont, Principal Vio- linist, Tulsa Philharmonic Sym- phony, violin; Ruth Green, Prin- cipal Violinist, Tulsa Philharmonic Symphony and Instructor at the University of Tulsa, viola; and Fred Dempster, Principal Cello, Tulsa Philharmonic Symphony and Professor of Music at the University of Tulsa, cello. The program consisted of two num- bers, the Haydn Quartet Opus 74, Number 2, and the Mozart Quar- tet K465.

This array of talent was brought to JJC through the com- bined efforts of the Assembly Committee and a group of inter- ested students. They are to be complimented on their endeavors. The large turnout for this as- sembly stands as a vote of thanks to those responsible for bringing these artists to our stage.

THE BIG AND LITTLE

(Continued from page 3)

Tallest man: Howard Boothe leads the door-duckers with a slender 6' 4", while Clay and Priaux are runners up.

Shortest man: Gene Blevins cap- tures this title with a 5' 6".

Oldest man: Jack Dennen has seen the most birthdays—24 in all.

Youngest man: Half of the squad holds this title—age of eighteen.

The average weight of the team is approximately 170 pounds while the height is 5' 10". The average age is nineteen.

The returning lettermen from last year include two ends: Kenny Priaux and Howard Boothe; two halfbacks: Bob Moore and Gene Blevins; two guards: Emmett Py- att and Bob Quevreaux; and three tackles: Gus Brown, Bob Bolen, and Dwain Brixey.

Veterans on the team include: Bob Bolen, Dwain Brixey, Jack Dennen, Louis Furlough, Bob Sisk and Jim Wisdom. These boys must love to fight. With de- feats over four Kansas teams and one from Oklahoma this is the way the scorebook reads:

	We	They
Fort Scott.....	12	7
Chanute	19	6
O. M. A.....	21	0
Iola	25	0
Parsons	13	0
Total	90	13

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Alumni News

We would like to extend an ex- tra hearty welcome to all former J. J. C. students to attend the Homecoming events this week- end.

Pat Hayes, who attended junior college in 1947-48, was married in Springfield, Missouri, this fall to Rita Richter. Pat will receive his B. S. degree from S. M. S. this spring.

Charlotte Nelson was married to Joe Blanchard on Saturday, October 15, at the First Methodist Church in Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johlfs an- nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Adoline, to James Dale Bluff. James is a former student of J. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson announce the birth of a daughter Susan Kay.

We would like to welcome Pat Lacey Beech back to Joplin Jun- ior College. She has been living in Atlanta, Georgia, with her hus- band and small son, Sandy Beech, who is five years old. She at- tended J. J. C. in 1940-41.

Austin Lomberg, a student of 1948-49, is in Clarkston, Washing- ton, where he is employed.

Charles Weaver, who attended Joplin Junior in 1947-48, is study- ing forestry at S. M. S.

Congratulations to O. B. Heck and Clyde Hawley! These two former students of J. J. C. were among the group of five students on the honor roll for the first six weeks at the University of Kan- sas.

Jack Short, who served as pres- ident of our student senate in 1947-48, is employed as a book- keeper at the E. A. Martin Com- pany here in Joplin.

Miss Ruth Ann Jenkins is teach- ing an elementary school near Jasper, Missouri. She attended junior college in 1947-48.

Kenneth Patterson who attend- ed J. J. C. before the war will re- ceive his Master's Degree at the University of Wyoming in Decem- ber. He is majoring in geology.

Richard Wardlow is in his third year of law school at the Univer- sity of North Carolina.

Treva Warden, Sally Miller and Frances Wright, all freshman at J. J. C. last year, are continuing their schooling at the University of Arkansas.

Vera Goodwin is in Seattle, Washington, where she is em- ployed as the editor of the Wash- ington Athletic News, the paper of the Washington Athletic Club.

William Clark, Jay Sims, Jane Williams and Floyd Belk, all former students of junior college, are enrolled at K. S. T. C.

Bill Crim is attending military

YWCA Activities

This year the "Y" Luncheon programs have been most inter- esting. Our first meeting, Sep- tember 27, was to organize, but since then we have enjoyed talks by Mrs. Myers and Dr. Ridpath.

Thirty-four new members par- ticipated in the recognition ser- vice on October 11.

Enthusiastic work has already begun toward publishing the stu- dent directory, which is an annual project of the YWCA. We plan to have it available to students be- fore Christmas.

Donna Nevitt, our menu chair- man, has planned many appetiz- ing and nutritious meals. For added interest, we have planned several joint lunches with the J. J. C. YWCA Club. November 1 will be our first such meeting.

Any girls who have not joined us yet are invited to attend and are urged to sign the luncheon sheet every week. Pledges (a word to the wise should be suf- ficient), here is a good chance to wait on your members.

school at West Point. Bill was a member of the 1949 graduating class.

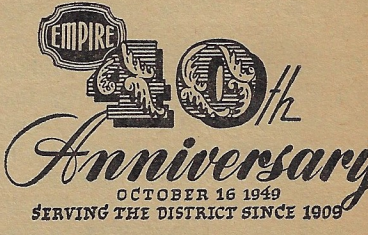
Shirley Martin, Buck McCune, Colleen Ryan, and Beverly Brun- son, all former students of Joplin Junior, are attending the Missouri University.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ard, both J. J. C. graduates, are living in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He is in a graduate school; and Mrs. Ard, the former Doris Miller, is work- ing on the campus.

Mrs. Roger Crosby (Mary Alice Outland) of the class of '48 is teaching in the Jasper Grade School.

Gaylen Ewing, a member of the 1947 football team, who is serv- ing with the Army in the Aleu- tians, has written that he plans to continue his schooling here at JJC.

J. S. Carter has just passed the Certified Public Accountant exam- ination and will be employed as an income tax investigator by a St. Louis auditing firm. His wife, the former Jerry Bengé, is teach- ing in the Clayton Schools near St. Louis.



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